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Governor Dewey Visits Home Town

OWOSSO, MICH.—Soundphoto—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, G.O.P. Presidential Nominee, rides through streets of his home town with his

mother, Mrs. George Dewey (center) and his wife. Owosso gave the

New York Governor one of the biggest homecoming receptions in

Robert Greenleaf In Belgium

The

BETHEL COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5. 1944

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Lincoln the U.S.

FICE

ing, and Walter Yourell,

The following letter was received gium beer, even cigars and cigared recently by Dr and Mrs S S ettes were thrown at us. Greenleaf from their son, T-5 When we reached our destina-Robert Greenleaf, who has been on tion our jeep was so covered with the continent since soon after the flags and flowers and streamers that it resembled a float in a festival parade, I failed to mention taking Fryeburg last year and feel perintendent Wight reported on march, "The Stars and Stripes no veterans. Forever," as we passed through. The Belgium flag is very colorthis is a particularly cold, bleak ful and every house in the city was flying one. The whole place I don't think I've had so much looked like a mass of orange, fun since I've been in the army black and red. There were many as I had yesterday. We came flags of the allies hanging about through one of the large cities of the streets and everyone seemed

Belgium and you cannot begin to to be waving a star spangled ban-imagine the welcome we were gi-ner. ven. The convoy was stopped I guess I mentioned about the completely at least 20 times by mail mixed up terrible in "A" the joyous populace, I was driving a jeep with John Decker riding good condition and am now wait-with me. John was nearly pulled ing for my five pound parcels to completely at least 20 times by mail mixed up terrible in "A" stock considerably. The game giving the teachers many helpful suggestions for games to be used in the rurs and village schools.

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front of me. The old men and wo- Hitler had committed suicide and men would grab you and kiss you the war was over. What a cruel upon both cheeks but the younger to circulate among us war weary "femmes" had learned the Ameri- to circulate among us war weary can style of embrace, "Ou la la"! soldiers. I sure do wish I'd get a little mail. It's been so long since I saw several old men with tears getting rather disheartening. Tell of joy in their eyes, and when they Doris Brown that I will write to I got a letter from you folks its grasped your hand you could tell her soon. I guess I had better close

Lots of love,

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

his home by illness.

apples, plums, pears, cakes, buns,

grapes bottles of wine and Bel-

they were sincere.

Somewhere in Belgium:

What miserable weather! It ne-

ver fails to rain every day and

September 6, 1944

Dear folks:

Mrs Frances Davis has been spending several days at North Plain, Mass., spent the week end nett.

Mrs C E Wilson of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her brother, M Norway were guests of Mr and M Mack, at Mrs Sadie Allen's. Mrs Herbert Tifft Saturday. There will be a meeting of the

Miss Linnie Gurney of Durham

Mrs F Perley Flint, who has farm. been at Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, for the summer, returned home Monday,

Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett and day night, son spent the week end in Milan. N. H., guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Nathan French.

William Chapman, John Har- iting friends several days. rington and Walter Jodrey returned home Wedniaday from Toronto, Canada, where they spent several

Cadet Nurses Alice Plerce, Barbara Coolidge and Marilyn Marsh-

Francis Berry has completed his training at the University of Vers. Franklin Chapman is spending Newry, who was reported as have from the University of Maine in taken Sunday to East Corinth acmont and will spend a week at his several days at Fryeburg. Mrs. Ingreceived his overseas orders on 1943; he was president of the send companied by Mrs Ryerson where home before antesing the Victorian Committal service was held. home before entering the Univer- Chapman and daughter are slay- leaving Camp Croft, South Care, nior class, a member of the Senior

Mr and Mrs Alton Carroll and Ray Jewell has purchased the Mills is home on a few days fur- master Corps at Camp Lee, Va. son Lee returned home Tuesday camps on the Songo Road for- lough. evening after several days visit merly occupied by Walter Brown, in North Abington, Mass, where and will move his family there in Locke Mills was home over the Texas, Camp Cooke and Fort Ord, they attended the wedding of Mr the near future. Carroll's sister, Miss Irone Cush-

Mrs William C Chapman enter- Tuesday evening, with Past Pres- received a cable-gram from their Purity Chapter, O E S, held Past tained two tables of contract Wed- ident Eugene Van Den Kerckhovnesday afternoon in honor of Mrs on in the chair. There was a dis-Arthur Cutler of Farmington, cussion of the possibilities of local Guests were: Mrs Cutler, Mrs Harairplane landing facilities, it was
ry Wilson, Mrs Laurence Lord, voted to held Ladies Night at the
Mrs Ordell Anderson, Mrs Wilbur November meeting, with Eugene
Wes How Gunther. Mrs Ordell Anderson, airs Wilder November meeting, with Eugene was novi tenniner.

Myers, Mrs Charles Gorman, Mrs Van and Edwin Brown in charge of Clayton Bryant returned to loyed: Vocal duct. Mr and Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Clayton Fos- of ticket sales. After the meeting the Clayton Bryant returned to loyed: Vocal duct. Mr and Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Clayton Fos- of ticket sales. After the meeting the meeting the most condition of the meeting the m

now and get my chow. "C" Ra-We had everything given to us! tions!

Clifford Merrill is confined to J W Bragdon arrived last week

to visit his nephew, H N Bragdon. Milo McAlister of Jamaica

Staff Sgt. Vernon Brown of Mr and Mrs Arthur Cutler of Portland spent the week end at Farmington were in town Wed-

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball American Legion Auxiliary at the and Rebecca Philbrick of Lisbon

Legion Rooms Tuesday evening. Falls were in town over the week was a week end guest of her bro- Mr and Mrs Walton Sears and ther, Adney Gurney, and family. Alice Teal of Arlington, Mass., are

spending the week at the Sears Mrs Sidney Dyke was the week end guest of Miss Marguerite Hall

at Damariscotta, returning Mon-

Portland, formerly of Bethel, re- Long Island, N Y. turned home Wednesday after vis-

Mrs Nora Hobson and daughters, Elaine and Joan, of North Lovell have moved into W C Bryant's rent on Main Street.

Mrs L W Ramsell has closed her

sity of New Hampshire for a ing with her mother, Mrs Alice line, is no welationed at Camp Skulls society, the varsity track

Rowe, while he is away.

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce met at the Logion Rooms MILK WEED FLOSS

The campaign for gathering son of Mr and Mrs Ralph L Moore milloweed floss has started off of Bethel, died Monday, October with a big bang, says Wallace H 2nd at the Lovell General Hospital, Elliott of the University of Maine, Fort Devens, Mass.

schools in the towns of the Bethel . Funeral services will be held at ball need is urgent and this is a worthy project in which the children TEACHERS OF UNION NO. 22 can particpate.

FRYEBURG ELEVEN HERE

putting stress on discovered first cal education program, and the game weaknesses the Gould eleven schools obligation to the slow Superintendent, School Union 22 will look considerably better next sturday. It looks now as if regular fullback Jay Winter will be Physical Education for boys at I wanted to write

Fire which started in the barn owned by Cyrile Belegarde at Rumford Corner Tuesday completely destroyed the barn and house and spread to nearby property causing a \$2,000 damage. The SERIOUS Bellegarde house was the former Edward Bradeen home. The Jennings home caught fire but little camage was done. The Given's

barn nearby was badly damaged. and worked to prevent further

GIRL SCOUTS

Friday afternoon, September 29, with their leader, Mrs Elmer Ben-

made, Patrol Leaders: Patrol 1, the corn is harvested. The Maine Eleanor Gurney; Patrol 2, Barbara which corn was ground on which corn was ground this year Pretty; Patrol 3, Ruth Donahue; which corn was grown to shall be plowed this fall, Mr and Mrs Chester G French of lene Anderson; Song Leader, El-Norway were guests of Mr and canor Gurney; Planists, Marilyn Judkins, Mariene Anderson.

An all ony hike was planned for Saturday, October 7 to Songo Pond,



Lt. H E Lawrence is now sta- Romeo Ouellette of Madison to Lt Herbert Amero, Wasnburn Maine, tioned at the Mason General Hos- Talbot Harlow Crane, AUS, son Esther Ryerson, West Parls, Mrs. pital, Brentwood, Long Island. The of Mr and Mrs Percy F Crane of Ruth Baldassair, Walpole, Mass.

Pyt Earlon Keniston of Albany a B A degree from the University ton, Me., Mrs Fay Brooks. East decays and ruins the wall it which recently won 1936 in prize dent of The Woman's Forum and great grandchildren, and the regimental cham- a member of the All-Maine Women Eight grandsons are in the ser- leet it supports.—R. Burton. plonship in the 88th Infantry Dissociety and Delta Delta Delta so-vice, two granddaughters, three vision in a field firing contest with rority. At present she is employ-granddaughters husbands and two infantry weapons. The company ed in the reservations department great grandsons. which as had combat experience of American Airlines in East Box-

Leonerd Wood, Mo.

veck end from New York. Hob Swan S 2-c is home on a Filhery CHAPTER HOLDS PAST Histon day leave at Locke Mila Pilhery CHAPTER HOLDS PAST

Ple George Hannon is spending Bennett, Mrs Wilbur Myers, and 14 day furlough with Mr and Mrs Ordell Anderson.

The following program was en-

deathnation overseas.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GATHER SGT. ROBERT LESLIE MOORE

School have gathered 70 bags of been stationed with the Weather milkweed pods and are enthusias. Squadron of the European Division tic in gathering more. Any one of the Air Transport Command in who knows where there are any amount of pods will please noti- and returned to this country in the teachers of the pagest July.

Berlin made 8 first downs in the Gibson, ig game with five of them coming in Smith, rg the last period when the winners Dorion, re with Gemmite, their Freshman Lawry, qb star. doing the lions share of the Stone in

MEET AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL On Friday evening, September mite and Abelli doing superior 29th, a meeting of the teachers of

SATURDAY

At 2 P M Saturday, Fryeburg and Gould gridsters will "lockhorns" in what appears to be, at this time, a toss up battle. The victors are said to be coming with Crioge Miss Barbara New York and Crioge Miss And Crioge sitors are said to be coming with Griggs, Miss Barbara Newman and 3 veteran teams from last year on Richmond Roderic's of the Gould hand. Gould had little trouble in Academy faculty were guests. Suthey will be able to give a good ac- the discussions held at the Super-The latter was playing Sousa's count of themselves, veterans or intendents Conference which she attended at the University of With head coach Scott and his Maine in August The importance assistants, Roderick and Emery of the reading program, the physi-putting stress on discovered first cal education program, and the

back in the game this week which Gould Academy, was the speaker will be a big help in the backfield, of the evening. Mr Roderick gave in your union, which resulted in a you again.

The return to the squad of Hollie a very practical and helpful talk total of \$14,534.80. I wonder if the Yours for Victory, Sturgis will also boost Gould's on physical education in the graces community realizes that the com-Lations for games to be used lacked only \$465 to have purchased

The program was interspersed CIVILIANS TIRE QUOTAS with group singing under the di-rection of Miss Griggs. After the program a social hour was en-

CORN BORER MENACE

spreading rapidly in all corn grow- made available. ing sections of the state, warns Dr John H Hawkins of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Senger car tires and 2333 size 7.50 thel, on Saturday, the fourteenth Station, Senger car tires and 2333 size 7.50 thel, on Saturday, the fourteenth Station of Station The Rumford Point and Rum- Nearly every cornfield and victory truck tires, reductions of 30 and day of October, A. D. 1944, at two ford fire departments were called garden in the sweet corn area was 48, respectively, from last month's o'clock in the afternoon, then and unless the borer is controlled.

The remedy rests with corn wholly inadequate to meet the to preside at said meeting. cutting corn stalks into the silo, cer all corn refuse remaining on tor tires was 106, or 3 more than ment at a price not to exceed The following elections were the Held or in the gurden arter the following elections were the corn is harvested. The Maine the field or in the garden after the previous month. which corn was grown this year

ful plowing this fall is the best way months by Mrs Ryerson. to prevent another serious outbreak of borers next year, say Hawkins.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is being made of Corinth filed 48 years ago. She is D. 1944. the engagement of Miss Dorothy survived by nine children, Mrs Alice Ouellette, daughter of Mrs Charlotte Emery, Sharon, Mass, Geneva Phlaney Quellette and Mr George Amero, Washburn Maine,

S-Sgt Willard Wight of North He also received a B A degree team and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

LL Crane has been stationed at California,

son, Lt Theodore Cummings an- Pairons and Past Matrons Night, namelne his sale arrival at his Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 to 35 by Mrs Elmer

Self. Prizes were won as follows: Elmer Bennelt gave an instructive for spending the week end with Thomason; Accordion solo, Roger Mrs. Davis, 1st; Mrs. Lord, 2nd; talk on Insurance and Social Se-The regular meeting followed.

Sgt. Robert Leslie Moore, only Sgt. Robert Leslie Moore, only Berlin Takes Gould 7-6 In Opening Game Saturday

material urgently needed by the ing his basic training at the Tech-Army, Navy and Air Force. Farmical School at Atlantic City, ers can help in the campaign by transferring from there to Chaptelling children and teachers of good stands of milkweed on their farms.

His last furlough was spent home in June, 1943, just before he went overseas. For the past year he had overseas. For the past year he had show gethered 70 had afternoon spilling plays before the went of the Berlin made 8 first downs in the Gibson lg lg. J. Vachon

star, doing the lions share of the Stone, lh Union or Carrie Wight, Supt of the Congregational Church, Bethel superit and this is a superity and the superity and t mite tossing to King behind the Score goal line. The extra point came Gould also Gen mite to King. Berlin had Berlin a number of excellent players in

supervisor of the campaign in this Sgt. Moore was born November state. The campaign is being con- 26, 1917, graduated from Gould nearly upset a superior man powdered through the schools with Academy Bethel and Wentworth the school superintendents as in Institute. Boston, He was well Saturday losing out in the final of their inexperienced pleases as the school superintendents as lo- Institute, Boston. He was well saturday losing out in the final of their inexperienced players as cal supervisors.

Thousands of school children, wherever he went. His engage- early in the first period a re- weaknesses and errors that they boy and girl scouts, 4-H club mem- ment to Miss Esther Pike of Wa- verse play completely fooled the will strive to over come in their bers, and others are now scouring terford was announced two years visitors and Archie Young gallop- practices this week. Captain Packthe country-side filling gaily col- ago. He entered the Army Air ored onion bags with the fluffy Corps in September, 1942, receivmaterial urgently needed by the ing his basic training at the Tech-

Single Copy_FIVE CENTS

lg, J Vachon rg, Wheeler re, King rt, Haney qb. Vankleeck lh Sheridan rh. Abelli fb, Lavernock Score by periods: 6 0 0 0-6

0 0 0 7-7 Referee-B Bornstein Umpire-Malvin

Union Schools High in Bond Sales

an incentive to a successful con-tinuation of the purchase of War might be interested in thinking of Stamps and Bonds by the school the program from this point rather

TREASURY DEPARTMENT War Savings Staff

For the second successive month STATE OF MAINE, Oxford, ss: joyed with refreshments consist- tire allocation for civilians contin- To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of ing of sandwiches, cake and coffee. ued to drop, according to figures the Town of Bethel, in Maine's October quota, Only GREETINGS—In the name of in the large size truck and trac- State of Maine, you are hereby tor departments were slight gains required to notify and warn the

infested this season. The threat to quota An in, rease of 22 tires there to act on the following artithe sweet corn industry is serious brought the October quota to 441 cles, to wit: large-size truck tires, a number Art. 1. To choose a Moderator

A meeting of the Girl Scouts growers themselves. Control meawas held at the Legion Rooms sures are to destroy all borers by

An increase of 39 brought the of the Town will vote to authorize small tractor tire quota to 189 and the Selectmen to purchase a truck buring corn refuse, or plowing un- the October quota for large trac- and other snow removal equip-

MRS ANNIE AMERO

Mrs Annie Amero passed away Patrol 4, Connie Doyen; Scribe, shall be plowed this fall,
Marilyn Judkins; Treasurer, Marlene Anderson; Song Leader, Elmargin Judkins; Song Leader, Elmargin Judkins; Treasurer, Marsupply farmers who wish with miwhere she had been a patient for manner as they shall consider exmeographed plans for adjusting the past ten weeks. Prvious to that pedient. their plows to do a thorough job she had been cared for at her. Art. 4. To transact any other in plowing under corn refuse. Care-home in East Corinth for many business that may lawfully come

She was the daughter of George and Sarah Smith Nichols and was there this warrant with your doborn at New Tusket, Nova Scotia, ings thereon.

Nov. 28, 1859. Her husband, H V Amero of East Maine this 5th day of October, A. Mr and Mrs Leroy Hamlin of is 12 Burnett Ave., Bay Shore, Miss Ouellette graduated from Hannah Wolderschied, Lynn, Portland, formerly of Bethel, re- Long Island, N Y.

Madison high school and received Mass., Blanchard Amero, Charles-

bara Coolidge and Marlyn Marsh- Mrs L W Ramsell has closed her all of the CMG Hospital, Lewis- home on Broad Street and will on the Fifth Army front in Italy, ton, Massachusetts, ton, spent the week end at their spend the winter with her daughhomes.

When as not compat experience of American Airmes in East Designation on the Fifth Army front in Italy, ton, Massachusetts, ton, Massach I W Andrews and Son, Funeral High School and Hobron Academy, officienting. The remains were

n committal service was held. "Private enterprise can and will provide adequate employment it afforded opportunity to make enough profits to cause enough investment." Samuel O Dunn publisher, American Builder.

Head Linesman-Topping The following letter received by a primary trainer plane and did Carrie Wight, Superintendent of make possible two X-Ray Deep Schools, should be of interest to Therapy sets for overseas hospital the parents and friends in the Be- train, one hospital sterilizer and thel Union. This letter should be compete dental equipment for an

> than the amount of money. My hope this year is to have the school Superintendents consider September 16, 1944 combining the efforts of the schools by union or by town and give hospital equipment to the amount of their program in War

Lyda Hall Berry Director, Division of Education

Maine War Finance Comm. WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The European corn borer is seen in the number of tires to be inhabitants of the said Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote

\$2500.00 Art. 3. To see if the Inhabltants of the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to finance

before said meeting. Hereof fall not and have you

Given under our hands at Bothel,

ERNEST F. BISBEE CARROLL E. ABBOTT RODNEY K, HOWE Selectmen of Bothel

False friendship is like the ivy. decays and ruins the wall it ombraces but true friendship gives new life and animation to the ob-

Attest, Carl L. Brown



GOULD vs. FRYEBURG Admission 35c

Sat., Oct. 7

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-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Nazis Fight to Check Allied Advance on Industrial Center; Study Plans for Postwar Reich Released by Western Newspaper Union, ...

(EDITOS'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Two doughboys double up on makeshift cot for rest behind battle lines at Aachen, Germany, while others loll around armored car.

EUROPE: Decisive Battle

Greatest battle on the western front raged around the Dutch town of Nijmegen as Britain's Second army under command of Lient Gen. Miles Dempsey, aided by air-borne reinforcements, struggled to turn the vaunted Siegfried line above its northern terminus and open the gateway to the Rubr valley, heart of German industry.

Themselves declaring that the enlire course of the war in the west break through in this ovetor, the cut opposition of Japanese, who pre-Germans used increasing numbers ferred suicide to surrender. of transported large qualities of equipment to stem the British threat, and the Luliwalle made some of its infrequent appearances in strength to homb British concentra-

As advance columns of General Dempsey's Second army thrust northward in the Nimegen area, the Germans launched persistent attacks on its supply lines running southward to Eindhoven, and the Brillsh were hard pressed to keep the roads open for the transport of materlal. As they fought to clear the main highway, alternate roads were established to the east and west.

Aiding the Record army's thrust were appreciable reinforcements of D.C. in what to do with Germany, men and material by air, with the famed "Red Devil" division west of Ambem fighing to the last to hold open the bridge above the Neder filline and get the stage for a swing argued the Siegfried line diwn to thic Blaster

White the big fattle roacd around Nijmegen, hig guns of Licut, Gen-Court by Holges' First army raked German podosis rast of Abelien in the read to Cologue. In the Nancy i ceefus, for a firm firming l'attenta Third arms advanced in the face of stubbum German esimteratiocko de: nations in this his deal of the budget. trial hand basin. In the Helbert Gap Estates for Vesses mountains in France and Soutzerland, Licit Gen-Atemptifier Potekin Sessouth access onconstruct brave corn v fice from prepared defension pade to granding the spire place to Germany

Pressing feward from teach-Leads of the the top alaxies a and all the industrial pro-Allied forces pought in cut off Nati chinery to prevent troops moving northward from the

Their "Goldic" line breached by the Fifth and Eighth Allied armics advancing under cover of murderous artillery and aerial bombardment, Nazl armored columns in northern Italy sought to stem the U. S. and British forces pushing on the rich Povalley by repeated counterallarks.

Becaring that Finland's with drawal from the ear no longer made it necessary for them to protect the Finns' flank by incupying the Baltic states of Estable and Latvie, the Germans annuanced they were breaking off the battle in those countries and polling out

Even as the Germans spoke of their delashing movements, the Red air force awooped down on Nati armies pressed toward complete ccsupation of Patonia and Catvia

As the Germans further shortened their lines on the contracting eastem front, strong flussen forces possed for a major drive against East Prussia, while still other units fought on the mountainous threshold of Crechostovakia and skirted the Transylvacian Alps to advance on the broad Hungarian plains.

FOLLOW FOOTSTEPS:

Back Near Rhine

Americans baltling their way into western Germany with the other Altied forces are following the footeleps of an earlier generation of U & Cabling men

In 1918, the American army of eccupation slotted through wintry Germany to the east bank of the Ithing in accordance with terms of the armistice following the collapse of the Kaleer's once formidable war machine

PACIFIC: Rake Philippines

The spotlight in the South Pacific continued to play brightly on the Philippines, where army and marine ground troops tightened their hold on immediate outposts, and the navy and air force carried the fight right into the islands themselves.

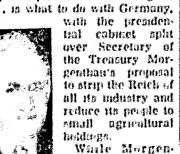
Some 300 miles to the south of the Philippines, army troops tightened their hold on Morotas island in the Volumens, while some 450 miles to the east, marines battered through could be determined by an Allied the lower Palous against the fanati-

Meanwhile, naval sircraft taking off from carriers riding close to Philippine shores, raked enemy shipping supplying the scattered islands. and ground down Jap planes challenging the attacks

In an effort to impede the enemy's flow of supplies to the war fronts, B-29 superfortresses earried on another heavy raid against the manufacturing facilities of Anshan, Manchuria, perond greatest steel center in the Japanese empire. Previous B-20 assaults bad been directed against the city's ore refinerics.

POSTWAR GERMANY: Opposing Plans

Capital question in Washington,



than's plan son the l

support of President

Recretary

Rosevelt, it was reposed by Sceretary of State Hall and Secretary of War Steamen, who argued that Germany's indivinal machine of M. 169 to a waters cappled precessory pools to other European nations and alta compand a big mathet be other er stedicera

Countering Mergention's postern that Germany must be strugged of

it from rearraing. Hall and Stream tosisted that the same objective could be activeved by electly regulating the Reich's production through central ef strategic moterials

In Deita n as well as the U.S. opinion Secretary Holl

was divided about the postwar plans for Germany, with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden leaning toward Morgenthau's principles, while some elements favored retaining the industrial nucted of the Reich with a view toward future power politics

Nazi Reaction

Declaring " Morgenthau wants to see 43,000,000 Germans exthips seeking in evacuate troops terminated . " the Sazis' reacfrom Baltic ports, and the Russian lion to the Secretary of the Trensury's pr posal was violent

Typical of comment was the state. ment of Adolf Hitler's own news raper, which said: ". What has has the effect of been platined doubling the determination of Ger-

man resistance" "Occupation of the Reich by Americans and Princh would be as horrible as if by their ally, the Dolshevist Russians," the Nazi radio blared.

Quotes . . .

sericularist monomics.

"While Jarm production undoubtedly will increase by 1950 because of improved technology, 11 seould not serimally matrim demand if \$9,000,000 people, compared with \$2,000,000 in 1913, are goinfully suppoyed at the 1913 price level; and if exports of agricultural products, assuming 1913 prices, reach the estimated 11,000,000,000 to tol. Farm prices in 1930, under the conditions described, usual accrete about parity compared with the level about parity compared with the level of 11 per cent above purity in 1911."11. N. Telley, thiel of the bureau of

PARITY PRICES:

For Cotton, Wheat

Proceeding"in accordance with a recent act of congress to equalize farm income, the War Food Administration announced plans for purchase of all 1944 cotton and wheat in loan at parity.

In stating that it would buy all 1944 loan cotton in suitable storage at parity, which approximated 21.08 cents August 15, the WFA also revealed that the Commodity Credit corporation would be permitted to sell the staple at not less than the equalization price.

Under the WFA's wheat purchase program, it will buy all unredeemed 1944 loan wheat May 1, 1945, at parity, less carrying charges for the storage year. In the instance of wheat, the equalization price is figured at the loan rate, plus 15 cents per bushel.

Markets Bound

Down a week before with the prospects for a bumper grain harvest, grain prices shot up with the announcement of the WFA's parity program for wheat and cotton,

Moving in sympathy with wheat and cotton, the market on corn, oats, rye and barley also advanced, although traders believed that some revision would have to be made in the case of the latter two grains if they are to hold up, since loan prices on them are much below parity.

In all of the grains save corn, and in cotton, the WFA's parity program led to a wave of futures buying that reached the permissible price limit for one day.

CIGARETTES:

Boost Tobacco Quota

There were prospects of easier supplies of eigarettes with the War Food administration's allocation of about the speculation over the va-624 million pounds of flue-cured to- rious persons who had been called bacco to manufacturers for purchase. Into the Quebec conference and conduring the present marketing sea- cerning whom there had been much son as a result of the big 1944 crop of 1 billion, 47 million pounds.

over the billion pound mark from 834 million pounds in July, 1944 allocations will almost equal the amount of tobacco manufacturers used during the last year, and fall Just 2 per cent below purchases from the record crop of 1939.

Allied and other friendly nations were allotted 301 million pounds.

Remembers Buddies



ton F. Taylor trenters of Potsdam, N. Y., standing over makeshift grave of one of four luddies who had been killed by his side on Guadaleanal in

holes and fashioning critic crosses of sticks and basonets to mark the spots, Sergt Taylor was forced to more on, but not until he had coved to come hack some day to urrange a decent return d to find the bodies and fulfill,

BUTTER: Day-to-Day

pounds of butter in storage for storit, energizes the whole staff. civilian supplies are on a day-to-day basis, the American Dairy association reported

powdered milk and other uses.

000,000 pounds.

WAR PRODUCTION: Items Lag

Despite the heavy overall output.

eight months of 1944.

cent in serial bomb output are required to round out goals Found heartening was peak pro-

artillery ammunition in August.

WAGES: Hit Peak

Showing a fractional increase over the previous month, hourly wages in the manufacturing industries averaged \$1.07 in July, the national industrial conference board report ed, to rise 41 % per cent over those prevailing in January, 1941.

Despite the fact that weekly earn togs showed a slight dip from the United States as 44 years old, marprevious month, they averaged ried, living with his wife and with \$48.87 in July, 39.7 per cent over the one or two children. January, IMI, level.

Washington Digest

World Conferences Aid In Bettering Relations

Personal Contact Brings Parties Closer Together, Churchill Says; UNRRA Good Example of Friendly Cooperation.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | the Belgian relief commission in the Washington, D. C. last war. Their ability to remain in

The world has entered a period of international gatherings, the number and scope of which have never even been approached before in his. tory. On their success or failure depends the winning or the losing of the peace.

In the fields and the factories of the United States were produced the materials whose weight in the balance scaled the victory for the Allies. Now, will America be willing to contribute to the conferences which are struggling to deal with postwar problems that "town-meeting" spirit which has made our own "league" of states a success? Without this help no trail to peace can be blazed.

There was a moment in Quebec, last month, at the one gathering when press and radio stood face to face with Roosevelt and Churchill, when a human note entered the atmosphere that struck me forcefully. The prime minister was speaking speculation, not only Foreign Minister Eden, but also Secretary of With production estimates hiked the Treasury Morgenthau.

The prime minister developed theme which the President has often used and which in both cases. I believe, represented the considered opinion of men who had learned by experience. And that theme is that many difficult problems become simplified when they are discussed face to face. Mr. Churchill remarked it was hard to underestimate the inefficacy of the printed word (as compared to personal contact) and he also said that already a number of friendships had developed from Anglo-American meetings which were a decided asset to both nations from the diplomatic standpoint.

Individuals can learn to get on millions of people have been evacutogether especially when the goal ahead of them is something above and beyond their own personal de-

UNRRA's Staff

Pledged to Fairness I was discussing this very point recently with a member of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief administration. He believes firmly that the conferences of an international nature already called, have for the most part shown a great enough degree of success to justify the hope for considerable progress toward world understanding.

Some of the facts concerning UNRRA itself, not generally realther hastily bursing them in lar- ized, are worth presenting here because they seem to support this oplimism.

UNRIKA has just completed its recend session in Montreal and I burial, Tuo years later, Sergt Lastor must say there was an air about that meeting which gave one a feel, eern even though it is only intended ing of the stability of the organization. In the first place its director general, former Governor Lehman of New York, Is so thoroughly ab-With the government receiving sorbed by his job and imbued with 120,000,000 pounds of the 139,000,000 enthusiasm for it that his influence

This is one of the intangible things about this international body which makes one have some faith in the The light situation promises to let, shilly of the peoples of different naup later in the year, however, with tionalities to get together to do the government's withdrawal from things. Another thing, also more or motion of wider educational opportuthe butter market next month. The less intangible but recognizeable as inities of education, government has been diverting much a force fer unity, is the spirit of the butter fat from butter producers for UNRIA employees which is symbolized by the oath they all have to Normally, 1"8,000,000 pounds of take. At this point let me point proved. butter are held in storage for civil- out that the employees of the organilans at this time every year, in gation must not be confused with stead of the current stock of 12, the 44 members of the council, UNRRA's policy making body. The council members are all plenipotenliaries representing their respective countries, just as members of congress represent different districts,

But the employees, from the dimanufacture of some war moterial rector general down, who are the ran behind schedule during the first employees of the 44 nations, take an gulfs and oceans, according to Prointernational oath in which they fessor Denis L. Fox of the Scripps Only 45 per cent of the year's swear they will serve all countries Institution of Oceanography. He reheavy truck program is complete, equally and will not allow national WPB said, and rises of 42 per cent prejudice of any kind to enter into mud, some with an estimated age of in big shell production and 28 per their decisions or their conduct. The | 6,000 years, and found them well result is an objective attitude which supplied with well-preserved pigit is hard for a person making no mented organic materials. He also such conscious effort to attain, even | found some of the muds inhabited duction for heavy duty tires. 11 29 to comprehend. I recall something by bacteria which are able to diand B-32 super bombers and heavy similar on the part of members of rectly synthesize petroleum.

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short of pilots" because "Amerl-

cans are using many women pilots

The census bureau pictures the

average American father in the

in the Pacific battles,"



occupied Belgian territory depended

on demonstrating to the complete

satisfaction of the German military

commanders that they were neutral

and their conscious effort to act ut-

terly disinterested, brought about

Of course, this strictly non-parti-

san attitude is not, nor is it expected

to be, adopted by the representa-

tives of the member nations, and the

controversy which arose at the re-

cent session concerning UNRRA's

activity in former enemy territory

was due to the play of emotions

which takes place when hate has

been nurtured for a long time, as the

Axis nurtured it. According to the

UNRRA rules, no relief can be ad-

ministered in former enemy coun-

try unless a majority of the council

so votes and if the enemy country

pays for such services and supplies

It was natural that some of the

nations which suffered as they did

under the Nazi or Fascist heel,

So much for the solidity of

UNRRA. It has only begun to func-

tion, of course, and its latest meet-

ing was the first when attention

could be given to matters other

military is able to give the word, to

move into Greece and Yugoslavia

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agriculture, both resulted in the cre-

ation of permanent organizations. A

meeting of the ministers of educa-

tion of the United Nations held last

April in London, I am told, will

undoubtedly contribute to the pro-

A general economic conference.

recently called by Secretary Hull,

It is only when you get into realm

of the military or the political that

might be argued that the reason

for this is that military and politi-

Petroleum may be in continuous

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The Berlin radio has announced

"generous" indemnification for all

damage caused by enemy action and

that "those who buy new furniture and household equipment will get

paid immediately for whatever they

cost," Previous German broadcasts

have indicated that there is virtu-

ally no new furniture and household

equipment in Germany.

cal goals are purely selfish.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

recently that "America is getting that the government will provide

you begin to run into snags. It

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would be prejudiced.

UNRRA' Ready to

Move Into Balkans

a really neutral viewpoint.

GENERAL "IKE" IS ONE. ALSO General Eisenhower is a golfer. This is revealed by Mrs. Eisenhower who says it is his favorite game. This explains the distance he is getting with his drives.

> We understand the General, while not a trick golfer, has an ambition to do some fancy shooting. He wantsto place a ball on Hitler's forehead and try blasting it with a No. 1

It's good to know that our topgeneral is a golfer. We should have known it. He has the eyes of a golfer, revealing impatience to get going, a yen for socking, a sort of "Iknow - I - can - take - four - strokesoff-today" expression.

Ike looks like a fellow who would be especially tough around the greens. He doesn't strike us as oneof those fussbudgets who take an hour to line up a putt and who demand the silence of the tomb. Weare sure the General walks up tothe ball, takes a squint at the pin, addresses the pellet andbingo!-it's in the cup.

He looks like a man who is never afraid to tee up a brand new dollar ball for the drive across the water

He is the type who knows that the grip, stance and swing are important and who gets them right before-

Summing up, we would say of the General as a golfer:

he goes after the loving cups.

A tough opponent anywhere. Hassmooth flow of power and never presses. Coordination perfect. Uses overlapping grip and is seldom off than fundamental policies. It is now fairway. Hits crisply with irons.

in operation and the number of tech-Is rarely in traps (despite many nicians attending was greatly in-Axis attempts to get him into 'em); when he gets into one he is a won-Meanwhile, however, UNRRA men der with his blast shots. are ready in Cairo, the moment the

Rarely loses temper; never breaks a club or blames defeat on. boy carrying the bag.

and first, assist the army relief Takes strokes from nobody. Likes. work and then, when the army is to concede the other fellow a couple. ready to turn these functions over, Always puts down right score and adds correctly. Repatriation is a very important

Is proud of Hole-in-one in Italy and France and is approaching Berlin ated or driven or have fled from with "the look of eagles in his eyes." their own homeland and are scattered about the world. UNRRA has Is soul of confidence, as illustrated taken over the work of the Middle by fact he is already studying lay-

out of Berlin country clubs, with East Refugee relief and has charge of the placement and maintenance of ! special attention to type of grass on 50,000 Greeks and Yugoslavs in Palfairways and texture of sand in sandtraps. Thinks Hitler is a hacker who-

It has a new camp located in Algeria where the climate represents cheats on his score, kicks ball around in rough, always improves less of a change than the desert his lie, lacks rhythm, accuses other from the homeland of the refugees. fellow of upsetting him, steals, soap-The poor people suffer enough in morale, they are either women, chilfrom the locker room and purges golf club steward who reminds him dren or disabled men, not the ideal grouping for a cheerful society and that he still owes for last month's life on a desert is not popular with lunches and drinks. many people even when they have Mrs. Eisenhower says Ike also

UNRRA's accomplishments so far. loves fishing. He must be enjoying the excellent press it has had and himself at present. So far he hasn't the enthuslasm with which it has had to admit that any "big one got been received-even the few un- away" in Normandy or Brittany. pleasant stories circulated about it -all indicate that it is a going con-

("Donald Nelson plans to permit manufacture of many non-essential We might go down the list of other goods "-News item). conferences, past or pending, and re-Now I know the Hun is done port a good deal of progress on most Now I know he is in bad; of them the Bretton Woods Mone-Mr. Nelson tells me I tary conference, the one on food and Soon can buy a heating pad!

Conversion Joys

Hitler's sunk beyond all doubt-Daily he is going deeper: Mr. Nelson fold the wife She can get a carpet sweeper!

Adolf's finish must be near Docmed for certain is "that man": Washington has cleared the way For a brand new garbage cant

Nazis high and Nazis low. How the tide of baille changest Here's the lipoft on the end: We can now make kitchen rangest

Egg beaters and bleycles Frying pans, machines for sewing, Couches, acreens and floor-lamp plugs-They show how the war is going!

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Icebox paris and mailresses . . . cently analyzed many samples of Clearly point the Nazi's finish.

> Thanks, Don Nelson, for the news-You have cheered us greatly, baby;

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It seems there is an oyster shortage. We asked few questions because we were afraid an oyslerman would fix his eye on us and ask "Doncher realize the oyster has gone to war?" It seems it is due to man shoringe. That makes us feel better about the whole thing.

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"Thank goodness! Now we shan't have to name the baby after him."

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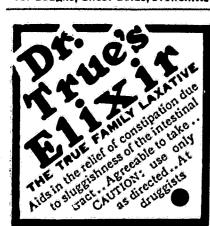
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

erland is lured to Arizona by the adveroperated by Ma and Pa Murdan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, who Ham has bought the Burdan notes from now his, but Mary has bought an equity. in it. She rehires Ma and Pa Buidau, takes up on the ranch, and fights rustlers. Aunt Margaret calls on Len and tells him Mary has almost forgotten that she ever loved him.

CHAPTER XVII

"I'll be forking a horse by the first of April. Threw my cane away yesterday."

"I discarded mine yesterday, too, and drove in to Phoenix to celebrate and buy some things. Mar-Little Brother-Nobody ain't garet told me where I could comyou're in your father's house. You both must feel much happier now." "We are. How are you getting

along out there, darling?"

"I'm busier than a one-armed man saddling a colt. That's a nifty I borrowed from Hank Wade. Hank's my friend. And don't you call me darling because I'm telephoning you on business. I've been wondering if, now that you've abandoned the rodeo circuit, you would consider selling me Mose and Pablito. I'd like them for my top horses."

"I don't wish to sell my horses, but in memory of some high moments and a sentiment I thoroughly realize has perished, I would like very much to present you with them. And you're the only human being I would consider presenting them to."

"Wasn't it Sir Launfal who said that the gift without the giver is bare? Thank you, Don Leonardo, but I may not accept a gift from you, for any reason particularly a sentimental one."

"Well, you win that argument," he answered bitterly. "Very shortly I will come out and remove all of my property from your ranch." "Don't bother to do that, I shall have Pedro deliver it all to your fa-

A silence then. So she didn't want to risk seeing him again. That knowledge stabbed him and she knew dld because when he spoke again his voice trembled. "Please tell Pedro that I give him the sedan and trailer house for old sake's sake. He has, for a long time, been planning a visit to his wife's people in Mexico and he will save money and be

ney in the trailer." "I'll tell him-and see to it that he gets an opportunity to make the journey. Well, I'm sorry you couldn't have been a better sport about this. It isn't like you to get nasty." This was a blow below the pelt and she knew it and walted breathlessly for his counter punch.

"You're the nasty one-I meanwell, I don't mean that. You're sweet and wonderful—"

"Nasty-nice, ch? Well, nobody could be worse than that. Mr. Henley, you're a quitter. You can't take It."

"I can take anything." "Goodby," she said coldly, "I trust you'll soon be your old swaggering, devastating self again, my handsome love pirate-goodby!"

If some half-wit had organized a Skeptics' Society, Hamilton L. Henley would, undoubtedly have been a charter member. And if the society had, at one of its meetings, decided to investigate the true inwardness of the old adage that the leopard cannot change his spots, Brother Henley would have been found arguing the issue negatively, even in the face of evidence that modern leopards were achieving considerable success in spot elimination by the use of dyes, bleaches and selective breeding. His experience of life had demonstrated to him that fright and condign punishment do not operate to reform a thief—hence when Joel and Rube Wade, figuratively speaking, shook the dust of Arizona from their cowboy boots. Ham Henley's interest in them did not cease. He had bought their Flying W outfit and in April he would throw a large crew of riders from his Tomohawk ranch in on the neighboring Flying W and make a quick and very thorough round-up and count. Then and then only would he send Joel a check to cover the final accounting, for the lease and Iron were both registered in the name of Juel, the eldest brother and neither Rube nor the estate of Breezy had figured in his denl.

"You know, Hatk," he told their father on the way back to Prescott, "I wouldn't put it past them two boys to pay me a visit an' steal a lot o' them Flyin' W yearlin's after I've paid Joel for 'em. They got the swelled head. They just know they can ouls nart the world an' I got a notion they'll have to enter to that feelin' by workin' on me, just to eatch even with me for makin' 'em sell out to me an' skedaddle."

Ing W carly in April and the forty their bed rolls, camp equipment and riders he put on the job had it fin. rations and sent them over on the his call branding, and the aged rounding up caltle,

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Suth | cows, bulls, two-year-old helfers and yearling calves, trucked his crew tisements of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, back to the Tomahawk ranch and started his round-up there. Later in tells her the ranch is out of business and the summer, when the late calves who takes her to Phoenix. Here he rides had been dropped a few men would Mad Hatter in a rodeo and wins three return to the Flying W and brand thousand dollars for Mary from his dad, these. So Hamilton L. Henley's of-Ham Henley, who has bet against him, fice-manager, Jess Hubbell, sent Joel Wade, to a Los Angeles adthe bank and feels the Wagon Wheel is dress, a check based on this count and the price agreed upon for the various classes of cattle. When his May bank statement came in with

the dead checks, Hamilton L. Henley examined the check he had issued to Joel Wade and discovered it had been deposited in a bank in Blythe, California. In discussing the Wades with his son at dinner that night he opined

that customarily a man resides close to where he banks - wherefore Blythe, just across the Colorado River from Arizona, was too close for comfort. Thereupon Len recalled Pedro Ortiz had told him that the man Pedro had killed on the Wagon Wheel had had a letter on his person addressed to Randall H. Wall, Earp, California, a tiny settlement about thirty miles up river from Blythe, and that, judging by their outfits which Pedro had captured, Wall and his two companions that day were from California. This seemed to argue that the Wade brothers must have had a connection across the river and that the connection had not been broken when they sold out and, ostensibly, left Arizona.

A few days later Len motored over to Earp, California, and made discreet inquiry of the postmaster for Randall H. Wall. He was in-



"Up with them, Joel! Up with them. Reuben!"

formed that Randall H. Wall was the younger brother of one Morton P. Wall, and both had a ranch about five miles up-river. They had homesteaded a quarter section each of splendid desert land fronting on the river, cleared it and planted it to alfalfa, which they irrigated with water pumped from the Colorado. The Wall for perhaps two months. The brothers sold considerable baled alfalla which they trucked into the Los would be an impossibility. Angeles market, but they also fed a great deal of it to cattle, augmenting the alfalfa with cotton seed cake and sugar beet pulp which their trucks hauled in from Los Angeles on their return trips after delivering baled hay. The postmaster had seen truck loads of feeder steers passing through town on the Wall trucks, he knew they bought feeders over in Arizona, fattened them at their ranch and then sold them as baby beel at the Los Angeles stock yurds. Randall Wall had once told him they figured on feeding a critter nacty days and putting two hundred per sis on him. Len drove up a rough s.c. gle track desert road that paralleled the river until he came to the Wall ranch, a ball section of allula fenced on both sides.

In the yard of the ranch a man tinkering at the motor of a hage cattle truck came over and asked Len curtly what he wanted Len replied that he wanted to see Rondall H. Wall on a private matter and and moved to Oregon. Len thanked him and departed, apparently satished with this lie.

Upon his return he armed and mounted two reliable old hands from the Tomahawk ranch, equipped He made his round-up on the Fly. them with two pack mules to carry

On August first Len received telephone message from Tom Lundy -one of his watchdogs on the Flying W range-that four men were gathering Flying W cattle. A week later he and his father motored up to their Tomahawk ranch, loaded Len's two horses and his father's top horse, saddled, into a huge truck, together with three pack mules with their pack outfits, bedding rolls, food and cooking utensils and returned to

> them in his official car. They motored a hundred and eighty miles to Wickenburg and turned west across the flat or undulating desert to Hope, then northwest to Parker on the south bank of the Colorado River and northeast over a dirt road to Eagle Landing.

> Prescott, where Hank Wade joined

About six o'clock the following evening they heard the distant protest of tired cattle and the shout of men urging them down the wash. Half an hour later the sheriff with his party watched, from a distance of thirty yards, his sons, Joel and Rube, and two strangers dismount, unsaddle their horses and three pack mules, hobble them and turn them loose to graze. They made a fire down in the wash and all hands helped in the preparation of supper, from which task they presently were diverted by hearing the soft voice of Sheriff Wade saying:

"Up with them, Joell Up with them, Reuben! Up with them, strangers! You're all covered!"

"Up!" Hamilton Henley's voice, flerce, harsh and raucous supplemented the sheriff's command; simultaneously he put a bullet into he heart of the campfire and scattered the coals. Four pairs of arms went skyward and their captors closed in from four sides; while the Henleys and Lundy held them covered the sheriff handcuffed them and linked them together with two additional sets of cuffs.

"Paw." Joel Wade whimpered, "you ain't a goin' to take us in, are you? You wouldn't disgrace yourself by disgracin' your own sons, would you, paw?"

"Your paw's been dead for some time, Joel," his father replied sadly. "You're talkin' now to the sheriff of Yavapai County who took an oath of office to uphold the law. You an' Reuben promised to stay out of Arizona after Mr. Henley cott an' bought you out-an' here you are back in Arizona with eighty odd head of Mr. Henley's steers in your possession. Shut up or I'll gag you."

The party was up an hour before dawn and Ham Henley and the sheriff prepared breakfast while Len Henley and Tom Lundy, with a lan-

Lundy, mounted on his own horse, The Voice Came Through was to follow with the rustlers' pack : mules, minus their cargo, and help the truck driver load them and the rustlers' horses into the truck, which would then start the long blistering journey back for the Tomahawk ranch. He was then to assist in loading the prisoners in the sheriff's car. In addition to leg from waitpostmaster hadn't seen Randall H. ing at the truck they were to be tled in so securely that escape or an attack on the sheriff, en route,

As soon as there was sufficient light to permit movement Ham Henley said: "Well, Hank, you better git goin'. You got a long hot day ahead o' you. Me an' Len's goin' to swim across the river an' interview this Wall person. That feller's to inspect his feed lots, see what brands he's got there an' burn all Two Heads Better Than One his hay. Words ain't never enough. to impress a crook."

through the center of the ranch to with the Colorado when a detona- wood corral. the ranch-house and noticed that this tion sounded across the river, a The list goes on unendingly. road was about forty feet wide and shower of objects rose high in the What television will do after it enon.

"I'm inclined to think some other the movies. Indignant Arizonan had gotten to Farmer Wall first, pappy." Len ob. On the Bandwagon was informed that Randall H. Wall served. "See that rosy glow against had sold out his interest in the ranch | the sky. That's haystacks burning | introduced at a dinner given eccentup at the feed lots!"

bellowed protest of cattle being driven; the sound approached the river

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking at

ADIO has become the established Rapid has become the commenter of the springboard for a graceful dive into the Hollywood swim.

Before the death of vaudeville the three-a-day circuit was the training ground for most of the early stars of stage and, later, screen, Now soap operas and nightly variety shows are proving to be a cushy school for future screen stars,

The jump from radio to screen is easier for the unknown actor than it is for a head-

liner. The littleknown performer has an opportunity to portray and gain valuable experience in many types of roles.



to - coast shows. talent scouts con-Frank Sinatra tacted Brady for a screen test. He scripted the test himself and was signed to a long-term M.G.M. acting

Fred Brady is

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contract. The Younger Set

Jane Powell is another sensation direct from the ether. The 15-yearold Portland singer appeared for one performance on "Hollywood Showcase," then sat back and took her pick of studio contracts. She was a hit in her first screen role and is being starred in her second filmusical, "High Among the Stars."

From announcer to dramatic actor sums up the quick film success of likable Bill Goodwin. Bill's voice is recognizable to thousands of listeners. Soon they'll hear Bill's voice and be able to see him in scenes with Ingrid Bergman in "The House of Dr. Edwardes." John Hodiak is still another new

Hollywood star whose voice was heard long before his face was seen in "Lifeboat."

In contrast, air headliners have a more difficult time than unknowns in establishing themselves as movie stars. You unconsciously build up VOUR vn mental picture of the face saved you from that mob in Pres- behind the voice. If the actor's personality doesn't project from the screen in accord with the mental picture created by the air waves it's a quick curtain on the Hollywood career.

Rudy Vallee was a Hollywood casualty. The Connecticut crooner experienced an early version of the tern, sought out the hobbled horses | Sinatra landslide, He was forced into and mules, brought them in to camp films by his fans. After a series of and saddled them. After breakfast | unfortunate pictures, which I must the prisoners were mounted on their admit were pretty terrible, he reown horses, and connected with a turned to the air lanes. However, fifty-foot riata, while their horses just before his induction into the were tied head to tail, with a lead! United States coast guard he finrope from the number-one horse to ished two highly successful screen the pommel of the sheriff's saddle, roles as a comedian, mainly bewho was to lead the sorry proces- cause a bright young writer and dision back to the Tomahawk truck, rector named Preston Sturges deparked with its driver at Eagle cided to make an asset of Vallee's habilities.

Remembering the Vallee flasco, film producers were cautious when

the hobby suck brigade flooded Hollywood studio? with letters demanding that they see "the Voice" on the screen For Sinatra's debut RKO gave the crooner hit tunes, a not too dramatic role, a good cast, then released the picture and held their breath. The fans swooned and asked for Frankie again and again. Two other famous voices to suc-

cessfully travel the same route were Edgar Bergen and Charlle McCarthy. Through the puppeteering mastery of Bergen and careful photography the one-man show became a starring screen team. Amos and Andy donned burnt cork

got to be made to realize he ain't and stepped before the movie acted right an' that it'd be the part lenses, with but slight success. But o' wisdom if he stuck to alfalfa Abbott and Costello acted out their farmin' in the future an' left lot routines in front of a Universal feedin' to somebody else. We aim camera and the gold rush was onand still is.

> Olsen and Johnson now make one nicture a year. Lum and Abner

He and Len had worked their signed a long-term RKO contract way down the wash among the cale and expect to balance their career tle, now beginning to climb out to between air and screen. Following stretching from some low hills to the | graze, and had arrived on a sand the trend, Fibber and Molly McGeo river. He turned in a road that led bar at the junction of the Williams were finally roped into the Holly-

> air and a billow of smoke and dust makes its debut at war's end no one followed. A few seconds later the can as yet foresee. But I predict Henleys observed a similar phenom- the results will be as startling and far-reaching as when sound came to

When Abbott and Costello were ly the teastmaster went overboard They sat their horses watching the with, "I now give you the most sucrising glow, reductant to cross the cessful team of modern time-Abriver now but curious to observe bott and Costello." Bud stood up what developments might eventuate. and said, "Whatever happened to Presently they heard the occasional that team—Elsenhower and Mont-Lomery?" . . . Groucho Marx, looklog at his daughter Marian's new stendily and above the bellowing hat, which had a big bird sitting on lahed in ten days; his Tomahawk Flying W range to remain there all they could hear the shrill "bl-yi, it, said, "I don't mind the hat, but ranch manager reported the tally of summer and watch for rustlers hi-yi," of punchers driving eattle. why did you have to buy one I'll have to feed?"

Matching Cornice And Radiator Shelf

THIS winter as last we should remember that the purpose of a radiator is to radiate heat and that we are not getting the maximum from fuel if we box the radiator in with a tight coyer. The shelf shown here is built well above the radiator and curving up under the shelf is a metal heat reflector which also covers the wall back of the radiator. The front and end of the shelf are trimmed with cut-out wooden scal-



lops repeating the curves of those used for the cornice shelf above the curtains.

There is a trick about the cornice too. It fits over the top of the window frame but is considerably wider to allow the overdraperies to hang straight at the sides of the radiator which is the width of the window. The sketch at the left shows how nails hold the box-like cornice in place and how the draperies are held inside with cup hooks.

NOTE-The attractive chair beside the radiator shelf is made with pattern No. 265. Scallop pattern No. 207 illustrates the steps in making cornices and also gives actual size pattern for scallops for cornice and edging of the shelf. Patterns are 15 cents each. Address:

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Homes and Taxes

Prophets of business trends for reveral years before Pearl Harbor were predicting a building beom to be in progress about now. They reazoned that one-fourth of America's population, on unusually large share, would reach an age to be married between 1940 and 1940. It seemed reasonable enough to guess that a lively demand for new homes would develop quite naturally.

World War No. 2 gave this forecost a netback but did not change the facts much. A record-breaking number of new families are being started now without new houses and the leeked-for building boom is growing while it waits. "When war ends and restrictions are removed from lumber and hardwate," the experis say, "look out for a big, hurry-up demand for places to live." Build Good Homes

A home is a valurable thing, worth owning, every new one brings lasting benefit to a community if the house is worth what it costs. But houses that are not of sound construction are public habilities. The owner of a good house in a good community pays taxes on his properly willingly but an abandoned house yields no taxes and lowers the value of every other house for blocks areund.

Most residences are Built before they are rold and are bought with burrowed capital, the money lender holdfig a nortgage. There was a tine when a merigoge was ample ncist accome join koilea value faster than houses lest it, but not lately. Houses cost five to ten timics as much as lots and, back in 1030, the government began maveling merigages to heep business active

Costs You and Me The depression - torn idea outli lives. The banker corries the house. buyer and the national treasury carries the banker, but who carries the Treospry Answer The taxpayer! If Mr. Buyer's new house is a "jerry be abandons it. The banker tokes it over and the Treasury pays off but the payer of federal taxes is stuck. He has a financial interest in every neverment fluenced house.

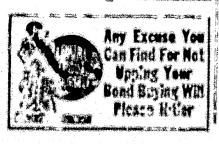
lacal toxes are unalyed even more. Ballong below a town, indeed Each new home in a good sulaffesion means a new man to help gay the cost of running the city. Creadens the tax buse" But vacatal bijusta Lay no laxes. They unity raise the rates on other, elder homes in more substantial parts of lunn. buth leaks of revenue ought to stop. With every ecopoiny, taxes will be higher offer this war than ever before

Everybedy's Business

Building buoms affect everybody. Business Improves when they start. prospers while they last and goes into a full when they stop. Diff a ham con be a counterfeit Loans tught to be easy on well built houses. and in parable on poer oces. When government underwrites a shoddy shack it amounts to making taxpay. ers guarantee a sweet pool to any designess builder who can feel a banker. It has been done

At a very small additional cost any bonorable builder can give assurance to a quality structure to his customers, to their bankers and to the Treasury, with a cortificate of alfructural rating Organizations of established real estate brokers have Bewer to enforce standards of home centicuction as high as any commually demands. Workship machinery exists already, at the command of evice leaders and taxing officials

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don herold says: Have a drink on Bill

It is always easy to be generous with somebody clee's money.

A lot of "good fellows" are free and easy with dough that somebody else slaved to make.

In recent years we've seen big-hearted open-handed politicians taking credit for throwing your money around.

Any prosperlly we've had re-



Small communities cannut ignore the Air Age because they are not reached by the nirines. The ghost towns of the future will have died because they had no landing strip Indicative of the interest in provid ing landing strips for their towns ere the many requests for surport Information received from town of ficials, chambers of commerce fliers, and oil companies with gas

stations to revamp.

An advantage to the average ht tle town in carrying out landing strip plans now, is prestige for progressiveness in stimulating the greath of new industry, there will be new jobs around the airport, more transient trade will come to the town; other industries will like the location if row materials and parts are occessible by air and town parts are occessible by air and town merchants can fly in special merchandise for their customers. But warking these points is he theory that once there are landing for the in an area, people's index of the busing or renting planes of the will snowball rapidly.



All that is needed is a straight scal strop at least 1800° by Jur, two are into the prevailing winds, a wind sick, a direction pointer, airmarking numerals and corner markers. This is the minimum. It thinks be near the fown and highway, allowing for expansion lote a way, slicking for expansion into a regular, arrived complete with hangers. servicing, facilities, parking space, the profession of the line is greatly encouraged, care should be taken to haure that large expenditures are not made for improvements which may become obsolete which is few years.

THE GRAND OLD BOOK By Norman Vincent Peale (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, D D, is pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue, New York

You can get a great deal out of life if you go at it in the right way. Living for some is anything but a pleasure; it is a discouraging series of haroships, disappointments, anxieties and frustrations. If it is not beauty a life of the series of the seri isn't that bad it is at least a lot of drudgery, monotony and inner

But the grand and glorious fact is that life does not need to be that way for anyone, because living can be a rich and pleasant experience. That simple but pro- comforted and helped more people can find strength and peace so that found American philosopher, Henthan any single bit of writing and he will be in a position to say, ry Thoreau of Walden Fond, said: there must be a reason. Aside from "surely goodness and mercy shall faction and happiness.

easy going. Much of it is storm and at the center of life.

writings of one of the greatest of all philosophers. He was not a booklish man but a keen thinker taxes after the war will be \$850 yearly for each average family of four and the national debt will be four and the national debt will be four. Comeledly has been giving a four on YOU.

Writings of one of the greatest of all philosophers. He was not a booklish man but a keen thinker who knew the simple every day problems of people and he had found the answer to those problems. I refer to the man who wrote the 23rd Psalm. Insofar as it is possible to compress all the emotions of human life into a few sentences, it has been done in this Psalm. This man implies that he had suffered want for he tells us the strains of a peaceful and lovely melody floated.

Writings of one of the greatest of all philosophers. He was not a booklish man but a keen thinker they which had stood through nearly bear of storm. The electric who knew the simple every day problems of people and he had found the answer to those problems. I refer to the man who were lighted. With mounting fury the hurricane shook the house and drove into the glant and ancient trees. Occasionally the power would come on long enough for the power would come on long enough for the power would come on long enough for the power all the nurricane shook the house and drove into the glant and ancient trees. Occasionally the power all the nurricane shook the house and drove into the glant and ancient trees. Occasionally the power failed and kerosene lamps were lighted. With mounting fury the hurricane shook the house and drove into the power failed and kerosene lamps were lighted. With mounting to the hurricane shook the house and trees. Oc had suffered want for he tells us that he found a shepherd who cared for his wants. He had known atorm and tumult for now he lived in "green pastures," and by the quiet and "still waters." quiet and "still waters."

pressure and was about played out which the storm cannot reach so Waterford Saturday. for now his "soul was restored." He that peaceful and untroubled harnow "a table was spread," Indicate storm. This is what the Psalmist ment. ing victory for him. He had walk- discovered. He saw that the pain ed through a dark valley but had and struggle of life are not the fi- Merton Fogg of Gorham, N. H., learned to "fear no evil," for some- nal answer: that within life man was a recent visitor in town. one was with him In short, he had suffered much and had been hard pushed by life Yet he arrives at an amazing philosophy. He is convinced that "goodness and mer-cy shall follow him all the days of his life."

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Industrialist Crusades To Keep An American Birthright

By MD C. POWERS

Is an American birthright won the blood and sweat of our foreathers slipping from our grasp? ames F. Lincoln, nationally known expert of work incentives and president of The Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, says it is.

Lashing out at Government policles which discourage the people's will to produce goods that go to make up the nation's high standard of living, the out-spoken industrialist told in an interview how be believed. he believes one of our birthrights is being strangled. A big, vigorous man of 61 with

ruddy complexion and ... full shock of gray hair, Lincoln's eyes flashed as he spoke of a planned drift towards socialism at Washington which is taking away the incentive for the individual to develop his latent abilities to the utmost. Asked what the industrial in-Asked what the industrial in-centive system he favors has to do with farmers, the industrialist replied that his remarks were not confined to industry or to systems, rather he was thinking about the incentive for any producer to pro-

"What would happen on two neighboring farms," asked Lincoln, who was reared on a farm him-self, "if one farmer applied him-self to intelligent planning, plant-ing and cultivation of his crops and backed it up with plenty of hard work while the other farmer did not apply himself so diligent-ly? You know which one of those farmers enjoys the better stand-ard of living.

"Now, what would happen if the Government came along and told the more productive one that he

h controlled the indignation with-in him. "Here is what happened."

faction and happiness.

a deep harmony and peace. The art as BIBLE WEEK. The 23rd Psalm of living is to get yourself attuned is but one of the many beautiful to the inner harmony which lies passages in that GRAND OLD and the country of the countr BOOK. If life is getting you down, Here is a suggestion: Read the wilds about my farmhouse the strength to see them through.

Dorothy Robertson. Mrs Marion Cole has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Warren Noyes, In West Burke,

He evidently had been under there are deep levels of atmosphere attended the World's Fair at No.

has struggled with enemies for mony sings itself through the Portland where she has employ-Miss Stella Nadeau has gone to.

dreamed in their wildest night-

JAMES F. LINCOLN

welder before incentives were offered 10 years ago and it takes 19 today, he said. A ton of welding electrode required 72 man-hours to produce then and 2 hours and a few minutes today.

These remarkable gains were attributed by Lincoln to his company's incentive system which re-wards workers in proportion to what each contributes to total out-put—either by production efforts

\$5400.00 and the prices for their output declined. For example, few men in farm areas would have found it practical to buy a welding outfit 10 years ago at a price of \$550.00 to carry on a repair business for broken farm equipposed handicaps, Lincoln believes the Government will have to stepthe more productive one that he should have no more than the other; so from now on he must turn back all rewards received from his farming in excess of those of his neighbor?"

"The Government did it to us. It could do the same to farmers," he said in level tone, looking directly ir to the interviewer's eyes while he controlled the indignation with—

"The widespread "know how" ignarised the government in their district, but many are doing a useful and successful business today with the same type of welders bought from Lincoln at \$190.00. Simultaneously, the reduced prices so widened the sale of Lincoln equipment that the plant had to increase employment from 206 persons to over 1000.

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After explaining how his com-pany had made this production-a-a-low-coat and high-wage record. Lincoln said:

ped in and slapped a \$1,600,000.00 assessment on the company and the Price Adjustment Board add a renegotiation penalty of \$3,250, 000.00 after this splendid team of production workers turned its ener-

gies to war production."

Lincoln questioned the Government's sincerity in desiring tosave the people's money through renegotiation and stated that it had cost this country billions of dollars more than it had saved. Hostated that this was because efficiency had been penalized and inliciency had been penalized and inefficiency had been penalized and inefficiency encouraged. "For example," he said, "How long will the
efficient farmer, whom I mentioned
earlier, continue to produce in that
way when he finds that the results
of his efficiency are taken from
him, and the inefficient farmer
patted on the back? That is renegotiation. That is an example of negotiation. That is an example of Washington economic thinking." "Renegotiation," Lincoln said, "is

making it impossible for reconver-sion to peacetime business in many cases. We are resisting in the courts Governmental threats to put—either by production efforts or helpful ideas on production.

While such production strides the efficient farmer would resist the efficient farmer would resist having his earnings taken. To comply quietly with such threats would cripple our incentive system and cut out the very guts of an and cut out the very guts of an \$5400.00 and the prices for their American method for giving the output declined. For example, few nation the most for its money in

portant what happens to the American standard of living, as Lincoln Lincoln first reviewed the history of his company. It took 110 man-hours to make a 200 ampere beyond anything axis dictators get other people to see it too.

I note in my daily where a highschool girl got \$2500 damages from "Life is just a stream in which I the melody of the words and its follow me all the days of my life." a party of friends who spanked go fishing." He had learned the true picture of life and falth, this arte of drawing out of the stream of life, values that make for satistic about life; that under its storm is the Laymen's National Committee luxury class.

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Mrs George Rich, Miss Jennie Rich, Mr and Mrs Robert Rich and daughter Nancy of Berlin and Miss Eva Bean of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs ice Staples were in Rumford Point W B Bartlett and Mrs H L Holt one afternoon last week calling on Miss Jennie Rich remained here the invalids there. for a week with her cousins, Mrs. G C Barker delivered goods in Bartlett and Mrs Holt.

Bryant Pond, Locke Mills and Be-

Bartlett and Mrs Holt. Mr and Mrs Leonard Roy and thel, recently. baby have moved back to the mr and mrs w baby have moved back to their home last week.

tatoes for Robert Hastings. They gay our fall weather is as cold as their coldest winter weather.

and Mrs Clare Holman were at end with Mrs Mabel Worcester. Mrs Ida Blakes' Sunday. Mrs | Milton Mills leaves for Camp Blake went to Dixfield with them Devens October 10. where she will be the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs Holman for several weeks.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton and Carlene Dorey were in Andover She knits and makes patchwork Sunday.

Freeman Merrill spent the week end with his family, returning to Fort Belvoir, Va. Tuesday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Daisy Crosby has closed her home and gone to Portland to visit the week. Mrs Earl Williamson and family before going to Arlington, Mass. Miss Ruth Crosby has returned to her teaching duties at Orono.

Owen Demeritt and Alva Morri-Floyd Verrill and son Ralph of Sunday.

Concord, Mass, also Mr and Mrs Mrs Hartley Hansoom went to Robert Leahey and daughter Avis Winthrop Thursday to attend the of Falmouth were at the Verrill funeral of her brother-in-law. place. Mr Verrill has remained this week to work about the place. The R M Fleets are all better over the week end. of their recent illness,

the week end. R L Foster is not very well at husbands parents.

this writing. Miss Irene Foster was home Bear River Grange observed from Dixfield over the week end. Bear River Grange observed Mrs Cora Abbott have moved to in bed quite sick with a bad cold. Mr and Mrs Edward Fisher of Booster" and Home and Com-Bangor for the winter. Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and Miss Irene Foster was home Lowell, Mass are at their place for munity Welfare Night Sat., Sept.,

Mrs Claude Collins called on Mrs
Wilson and Mrs Esther Powers
speaker. A program of songs, readings and tables were enjoyed by

Mr and Mrs Johnnie Nowlin and daughter were recent callers at his

parents, Mr and Mrs John Nowlin. Mrs Elwin Brown picked 722 bupainted their house. Mrs Tina Reynolds called Mrs Nettle Fleet recently.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Incz Whitman, Correspondent

the Noyes Nursing Visitors Home at W Paris, Sunday were, Matthew Greene and family, Mrs George Cummings, Mrs Elmer Ernest were at Belfast recently, Billings, Mrs Wallace Whitman, guests of her sister. Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole and Mrs, Mr and Mrs Bedford Corey of Inez Whitman. Clarence Felt is Plattsburg, N Y, were recent ovnot as well and Mrs Annie Cole is ernight guests of Mr and Mrs very poorly. They are both at the Warren.

Nursing Home. end with her parents, Mr and Mrs spent in Bear River Cabins. Dana Berry, Gorham, N. H.

the week end with Mrs Bessie day. Ring, Tubbs District. Mrs Inez Whitman is having a Mann's Mill. She spent Monday at the home of her cousin, Albert Felt

and family.
Mr and Mrs Glen Brooks, Island Pond, Vt., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs Addle

David W. Farnum Jr S 2-c, wife and daughter from Massachusetts visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl C Dudley two onys this week. Mr and Mrs Omar Lord of Waterville were week end guests of the Dudley's.

Mrs Florence Emery Luce of Portland came Sunday to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs Addle Noyes.

There will be a public dance sponsored by Pleasant Valley Grange, Friday evening, October

Mr and Mrs Patrick Grenier and son of Portland spent the week end at the home of Roland Kneeland and family.

Mr and Mrs Allen Walker, Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe, Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett, Mrs Ken-, noth Lovejoy, also Roland Kneeland and sons Reginald and Joseph attended Fryeburg Fair on Wednesday.

HANOVER Correspondent-

- Mrs. W. W. Worcester A heavy frost Tuesday morning. Mrs Helen Barker and Mrs Al-

Mr and Mrs W C Holt returned

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Mr and Mrs Ervin Mills and son Mr and Mrs Carl Hutchinson Milton, Norway, spent the week

> Mrs Etta Bartlett and Mrs Elvira Bartlett called on Mrs Mabel Worcester Monday, Mrs. Elvira is 88 years old and smart for her age. she will stay with Mrs Louisa Tibbetts for the winter.

Parker Russell is convalescing sawed W C Holt's wood early in

NORTH NEWRY

son were in Ketchum last week a caring for Fred Kilgore at the few days.

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Miss Elizabeth Wight was at home from Gorham Normal School Mrs Virginia Stewart went to

f their recent illness,

Roger Reynolds was home over Gorham, N H, Saturday where she at Guy Pratt's,
will spend several days with her Mrs Hazel Bu

Larrivee in the woods. 30. with State Secretary Nellie L Mrs Claude Collins called on Mrs Haskell of Auburn, Maine as

Mr and Mrs R M Bean have shels of cucumbers from her two much improved in health. acre plot which is an excellent en production record.

Mrs Grace Arsenault who has been ill several weeks still remains quite poorly. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Boosters Night was observed by

Bear River night. Mr and Mrs Merton Holt and son

Mrs Josephine Donnell returned Mr and Mrs Homer Farnum and to her home in Berwick Sunday, daughter, Mary spent the week September 24 after several weeks Several attended the World's Miss Ramona Farnum spent Fair at North Waterford, Satur-

Mrs Wilma Brooke is with her Mrs Inez Whitman is having a parents, Mr and Mrs Willam weeks vacation from her work at Walker. Mr Walker has been in poor health for several weeks.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

He called on his mother, Sunday, ter, Mrs Ernest Cyr.

Wilmer Bryant and family went to the World's Fair at Waterford lett, and Mrs Clyd'e Morgan were Lewiston recently.

Eaughter, Mrs Tony Croteau.

Horace Morse is teaching in Old Paris to see a doctor Monday.

With ner Wilmer Bryant took his sister Friday evening.

Mrs Winnie Hanscom to South Mrs Leonas Holt and son and Paris to see a doctor Monday. her daughter, Mrs Stella West at Paris.

South Paris this week. ter and took in \$11.25. - 😢 -

at his home from the shoulder home of Mrs Lettie Douglass, The ting her daughter, Mrs Hanno chopping wood last Monday. It is ailment which has kept him con- subject was "War Time Informa- Cushman, and family.

visitor in Wilson's Mills. her mother in Bethel a few days Charles. Mrs James Coffin, their to return home in a few days.

Mrs Jennie Stewart of Errol, N H, is keeping house for E S Lane

for the winter. Stephen High School and gone to Sunday.

Leon Enman is working for Mr daughter, Mrs Claude Lombard.

family were in town Sunday. Camille Martell of Errol, N H, Coffin also attended. has been working on the tele-

Frank Allen has finished work Mrs Flora Kierstead visited Tues at the Lake House.

GREENWOOD CITY

Company of the second of

guests of George Cole.

William Bailey is home on a Helen Tamlander of Norway furlough. He returns Thursday, spent the week end with her sis- are progressing satisfactorily.

the teachers' meeting at Bethel on the present. Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates spent Mrs. Chester Record is visiting Sunday with relatives at West

The School Club chose its offi-Mrs Winnie Hanscom has been cers last week as follows; Presi-

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Mrs Julia Jackson were recent Mrs. George B Lister over Sunday. The Farm Bureau was held callers at John Hemingway's, Robert Cole had the misfortune Thursday, September 28 at the Mrs Hattie Brown has been vis- to severely cut a finger while Thursday, It is

Mrs Doris Fraser was a recent to attend school several days.

Surgery at the Community Hospivisitor in Wilson's Mills.

Mrs Frank Coffin is caring for tal last week is making more fa-Mrs Esther Williamson visited her grandchildren, Jeanie and vorable progress and will be able

over the week end.

Roland Bernier and Rene Pelone chat were home over the week the telephone line and tore down for Fair last Saturday. some poles.

Mrs David Foster and children and Mrs Annete Foster of East Miss Carrie Angevine has left Bethel called to see Lola Foster

Gould Academy. She is boarding: Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and at Guy Pratt's. Clarence Smith were at Rumford Mrs Hazel Burnham of Rumford Saturday afternoon. Mrs Cole's was the week end guest of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Knights of Lynn, Mass., came home with Sangor for the winter, Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and Mr and Mrs Paul Fuller and son, Porter attended Waterford Fair Saturday afternoon, Frank

Several from this Community at-

day with Mrs Willard Farwell. Miss Jean Milligan of Lynn, Mr and Mrs George Abbott en-Mass, who came home sick is tertained relatives from East Bethel Sunday.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr and Mrs Chester Kimball are Eunice Palmer was home over the week end from her work at Berlin, N H.

William Bailey is home on a guests of George Cole.

Walter Wyman of Auburn spent receiving congratulations on the week end with his daughter, birth of a second son, at Rumford Community Hospital, Friday, September 29th. Both mother and son

Miss Joan Davis who has been at Lewiston will be at home for

Misses Jean Tirrell, Madelyn Jordan, Ruth Rich and Mrs Bessie Martin were at their homes over the week end. Mrs Russell Farrell and family

were callers at her sisters, Mrs Myra Jordan's last Friday. The soliciting funds for the soldiers cent, Mary Tamminen; Secretary, Myra Jordan's last Friday. The Christmas boxes. She had this Joan Tamminen, and Treasurer, Farrell' are now residing at West neighborhood and GreenwoodCen- Glenn Hayes.

Mr and Mrs William S Lister and Mr and Mrs Norman J Lister, FARWELL & WIGHT'S of tSoneham, Mass. were guests of Mr and Mrs Will Emerson and their brother and wife, Mr and

hoped the finger may be saved. fined to the house for some time.

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Mrs Ramona Filliault, who is fred Boucher of Bath were home saring for Fred Kilgore at the over the week end.

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The mother, is working.

Mr and Mrs V C Bates of New Haven, Conn., are at their sumsaring for Fred Kilgore at the over the week end.

Many from here attended Waterfor Fair last Saturday.

Mrs Bertha Davis is working at Rand's for a few days, while Mr



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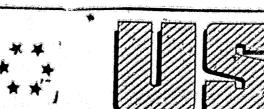
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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Bride of a Blind Man

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I hope Dolores and David will have as pretty a wedding as can be managed in these thrifty days, and be back on the campus tchen college opens.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ER father says that Dolores shall not and 1 must not marry David. Dolores says that come what may she will marry David.

Her mother cries a great deal and wants to know what I advise.

And David waits. David has a great deal of waiting to do. For he has come home from gallant service in the South seas, stone blind.

They weren't quite engaged when he went away. They liked each other very much. We yound booman pro teasur at college, who was David, and the pretty half-Spanish pupil. who was Dolores Before he left David asked Dolures if she would wall for him- if he weren't killed if he came back all the pitiful "ifs" upen which our children's happiness depends in time tremendous days.

How he's come back-blind. And of course he feels that he can't talk ab at marriage to Dolures, who is 72 whose profile have only one child. of the comfortable position in the A rena town It would mean the pacrecent the child's whole life.

and Deforce is the most detere and of them all the knows what et e wants and it is David. He can is right on teaching with Dolores. ..., speaks Spanish better than he does, to help He can live right ot ag in his can rollage in the · copus with Holores to keep house to them this handleap will only draw them closer Expeller. His eyes may sever are his children's fores, but to will see them through Dolores'

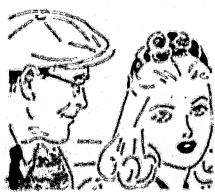
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LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Many tragic situations are developing in the wake of this war, as in all wars. A poignant romance is the problem in this issue. Dolores is now 22. She has loved David since she sicus 12, ichen he used to visit her father. He is now 33. Before the war he taught Spanish at a southwestern university. He went to war in the South Pacific, Now he is home-stone blind.

Dolores wants to marry him more than ever. She knows how he feels-useless, a burden-a drag on the girl he loves, Dolores' mother is frantically opposed to the union -so are most of her friends. David believes he now has no right to expect his fiancee to marry him.

There is no question of financial difficulties, for Dolores' father is wealthy, and will continue her allowance, Besides, David probably can teech or tutor again. It's just that it seems somehow too awful for a girl to risk her happiness on a blind man.

Miss Norris strongly advises Dolores to marry her beloved David, A happy future is alread for a couple whose devotion is intense and spiritual. regardless of physical changes.

eyes find will go en with hor allow or my friend - as my husband need they'll have plenty of money well. I lived on that for a whole year! You don't know how wondera all three say that they will folke is I'd rather marry him, with at the by whatever I decide This is his heart and his mind, than a mil-

Devotion is Uncommon. Feeling as she does knowing this to trelly a wedding as can be man as the does, believes has nothcaged in these thadly days, and jung to fear. On the contrary, the to back on the campas when red hoppiness of morriage between to e igens, ready for the new life these two, the fluoriness of its difficulties, will be a constant revelation ed tower has leved that deversince and delight to both husband and et c con that die 23, ten years ogs bule blony and muse a cale to has always been her ideal of hungers in her heart for the companscatteness and triendiness and faithin these two will know, the correction to feel that he evening lamp lighted, the day's see is her, that she can be always a heal papers read aloud by follores. to be to bie, to teaven to flut-res sourceted, put ande the world shut to bee fetter westen in a round and all their dreams and their

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Soup Makes the Main Dish of This Meal (See Recipes Below)

Soup Suppers

When cooler weather arrives, here's nothing better than a hot bowlful of soup to satisfy the appetite. If the soup is hearty enough, it can even make the main dish for the meal. Chowders, bean

soups, pea soups llavored with a ham hock or ham bone, cream soups rich and satisfying-all these can provide appetite satisfaction for hearty appetites. Make enough of the soup while you're about it to last for several meals. That will solve quickle lunch problems or provide the hot food

for many a school lunch box. It soup is the mainstay of the meal, build a salad and a substantial dessert around it. All are easy fixing, and won't take too much time on a busy wash day or a time when you need to do something equally

An old-fashioned beef and vegetable chowder, fortified additionally by the perfect foods milk, is excellent

> *Beef-Vegetable Chowder 12 pound round steak

2 tablespoons shortening 2 teaspoons salt

14 tenspoon pepper 3 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons chopped onlon

1 cup cubed polatoes 1 cup cubed earrots

2 tablespoons flour 1 quart milk I sup cooked or canned pear

Cut the meat in 14 inch cubes and try in shortening until brown, stlrring frequently. Add I teasnoon salt and the pepper, water and

onion. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add petatees, remaining salt, and carrots and cook 20 minutes longer. Mix flour with 2 tablespoons nalk to a paste. Add remaining nalk and pour into the meat and vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add peas

Serve very hot. If you can't got along without the taste of potatoes for a meal, youll enjoy this recipe.

Polato Chowder (Serves 6)

I large polatoes, pared and diced I cup onlong, siliced thin 2% cups water 2 leaspoons salt

is leaspoon pepper

Lynn Says:

Soup Fixings: Save all celery leaves, bits of paraley and spinach leaves and use them when making soup to give good, allvegetable flavor.

Brown meal first when making

coup so that it will have good. brown color. He sure that it is well reasoned before perving. When meat is cut up into small

pleces, soup-making time can be cut down considerably. Use leftover meat bones from roast and chicken as a base for

making soup. When the butcher trims off bones and pieces of meat from the roast, make sure he gives them to you. They can be used for soup.

Toassed tye bread, rusk and rolls are good accompaniments

Salad suggestions for soup main dishes fresh fruit saind, cheese sprinkled toast, shredded carrots with chopped greens with chapted hard rooked regs and baron dressing molded grapefruit and carrol salad, sliced tomaloes on crisp lettuce or other greens and fruity cole slaw

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Beef-Vegetable Chowder Toasted Rye Bread Butter Jellied Grapefruit Salad Custard with Chocolate Sauce Beverage *Recipe Given

114 cups evaporated milk slices bacon, cut in 1/4 inch pieces 2 teaspoons chopped parsley Dash of paprika Cook pointoes and onlons in water

until tender. Do not drain. Mash thoroughly or put through a sieve. Stir in milk slowly, add cut bacon pieces, and heat thoroughly. Add chopped parsley and paprika. If you're dou-

bling as chief cook and war b worker, then cut down soup-making time by using quick frozen vegetables. Try this chowder:

Corn and Tomato Chowder (Serves 6)

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

! cup celery 2 tablespoons fat

2 cups canned or slewed tomatoes

I box quick frozen golden sweet

4 teaspoon soda

1% teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon sugar 3 cups milk, scalded

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in fat until golden brown. Add tomatoes, frozen corn and cook 5 minutes. Then add soda, salt, pepper and sugar. Add hot milk and serve at once.

Hearly Bean Soup (Serves 6 to 8) 14 cup deled navy beans

3 cups cold water 2 lablespoons shortening 1 clove garlle

3 tablespoons chopped onlon 1 lablespoon chopped paraley I cup chopped celery 12 cup shredded cabbare

212 leaspoons salt le teaspoon pepper

I cup canned tomatoes t cup cooked noodles

Wash and soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, bring the beans to a boil in the same water and then simmer until lender, adding a little more hot water, if necessary Melt shortening in a skillet and saute finely minced garlie, union, paraley, celery and cabbage until lightly browned Add to beans with salt, pepper and canned tematoes. Simmer 20 minutes longer. Add cooked noodles and serve.

Dried split pear with the flavor of rall pork, bom hock or ham bone puts together one of the favorite soups of all times: Split Pea Soup

2 cups dried split peas J slalks celery 3 quarte water

's cup flour 4 tablespoons buller I teaspoon sugar

rest of soup,

2 leaspoons salt le leaspoon pepper Is pound salt pork, or ham hock or ham bone

In the evening, place peas to soak in cold water. In the morning, bring them to a boll with the same water, celery, salt pork or ham bock and cook until tender. Remove celery and pork, and put peas through a steve. Add seasonings to soup. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add 3 cups of strained soup, stirring constantly. When this is smooth, add

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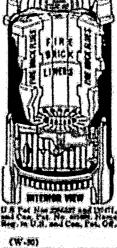
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Wounded British Flier Fights Death Eight Days

Americans Rescue Cheerful Tommy From Badly Wrecked Plane

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now back in the United States for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting front, this column was written before he left France.)

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—I would like to tell you in detail the remarkable story of the wounded RAF pilot whom we released after he had lain unnoticed in the wreckage of his plane for eight days on a battlefield.

"I'll tell you about that. Do you

see that woods a little way north of

There were several small woods

"Well," he said, "that first night

they set fire to that woods. I could

tell it by the glow in the cockpit,

And here the plane was soaked with

hundred-octane gasoline. I thought

the fire would spread right across

Actually what he had thought was

the woods afire was the little town

of La Detinais, which had been set

aftre by shelling. I didn't bother to

tell him, for he was alive, and after

all what could the technicalities mat-

We had sent one soldier to the

nearest aid station as soon as we

discovered the wounded British pilot,

trapped for eight days in his plane.

Just a few minutes after the oth-

er soldiers finished tearing two holes

in the sides of the plane, a medical

captain and three aid men popped

through the hedge and came run-

The doctor knelt down and sized

up everything in a few seconds. He

asked an aid man for morphine. The

pilot willingly held out his right arm,

and the doctor stuck a needle into

the bend of the elbow. The pilot

never flinched, but looked on al-

"You're in good condition," the

doctor said to him. "This is just

to make it easier for you when we

start to pull you out. We'll wait a

While we were sitting there on

the ground beside the plane, waiting

"I am delaying you from your

work. I'm frightfully sorry

One of the soldiers, touched

by the remark, blurted: "Good

God, leftenant, you aren't delay-

ing us. This is what we're here

for. We're just sorry we've been

at his own rudeness in bothering us.

"Well, I don't know what I should

So incredibly strong was that ri-

lot's constitution that the morphice

They walted about 10 minutes.

Then two soldiers took off their web

belts and looped them around the

pilot's armpits. The medics on the

other side said they had hold of his

trapped foot and could gradually

"It's my back that's weak," the

rilot said. "All the strength seems

to be gone from the small of my

They pulled. The pilot, al-

though without food for eight

days, was tremendously strong,

and he reached above his head

to the plane's framework and

The belts slipped, and the sol-

diers took them off. They knell

and lifted his shoullers with

They had padded the sagged edges

of the torn alumin re over which

they would have to slide him, with

the heavy rubber of his collapsible

The doctor said. We'll be as easy

And the bine man said, 'Go

They pulled again. The pilot made

a face and exerted himself to help

them. They slid him slowly a lew

inches through the hole, until he

auddenly called: "Whoa-whoa whoa-

whoa! My back! It's stuck to the

ground. We'll have to break it lase

ties a while, trying to figure a

less painful way of gelling him

out. There wasn't any. He said.

all. If you could slide something

under me to carry the weight."

"I can't calse my behind at

They surveyed the possibili-

as we can. Tell us when to quit"

shead. I'll wand it as long as I

helped lift himself.

their hands.

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back You'll have to help me there."

so long getting you out."

for the morphine to take effect, the

few minutes for it to take hold."

most approvingly.

pilot said:

he said:

free it.

do without you"

never put him out.

about it."

He had to drive about six miles.

the field. But it didn't."

but I said, "Yes."

Several American soldiers sprung out of somewhere a few moments after we arrived.

They grasped the situation instantly, and began tearing at the sides of the plane with pliers and wire clippers. They worked as though seconds had suddenly become jewels.

Ernie Pyle

The tough metal came off in strips no bigger than your fingers, and only after terrific pulling and yanking. It seemed as if it would take hours to make a hole big enough to get the pilot out.

The ripping and pounding against the metal sides of the hollow plane made a thunderous noise. I peered inside and asked the pilot:

"Does the noise bother you?" He said, "No, I can stand it. But tell them to be careful when they break through on the other side-my leg is broken, you know."

But the American boys worked faster than we believed possible. They tore their fingers on the jagged edges of the metal; they broke strong aluminum ribs with one small crowbar and a lot of human strength. Soon they had a hole big enough so that I could get my head and shoulders inside the cockpit.

Somebody handed me a canteen of water and I shoved it through the hole to the pilot. He drank avidly. When he put the canteen down he set it on his bare chest and held it with both hands. "By God, I could drink a river

dry," he said, Somebody outside said not to let him drink any more right now, The pilot said, "Would you pour some

on my head?" I soaked my dirty handkerchief. and rubbed his forehead with it. His hair was nut brown in color and very long. His whiskers were reddish and scraggly and he had a little mustache. His face seemed long and thin, and yet you could tell by his tremendous chest that he was a big man and powerful.

His eyes were not glassy, but I was fascinated by his eyeballs. They didn't protrude; it was just that they were so big. When he turned them toward you, it was as though he was slowly turning two big brown tennis balls.

He had complete command of his thoughts. The half-delirium you would expect of a man trapped for eight days without food or water, just did not exist In him. He was just being him-

His face was dirty from much sweating, but the skin of his body was white and clean. There was a small scab on his forehead and there

were some light bruises on his arms Inside the plane, the stench was shocking. My first thought was that there must be another man in the plane who had been dead for days. I said to the pilot:

"Is there someone else in the plane?" And he answered, "No, this is a

single seater, old boy." What I had smelled was the pilot himself. We couldn't see the lower part of his left leg, but we judged it must be gangrenous and in a horri-

ble shape. 'I can move my right leg," he said, "it's all right. In fact I've had it out from here several times, and moved it around for

move." I asked, "Where did you get the eigerette you were smoking when we got here?"

exercise. But the left one I can't

He sald, "Your chap gave it to me. The one who came first. He lighted it for me and stuck it in through the hole, and went searching for the rest of you."

I was wondering if it wasn't dangerous for him to be smoking inside the wrecked plane. I mentioned something about his being lucky that the plane hadn't caught fire when he crashed. And he said:

Pilot Released Shows Courage

At last, in a sort of final surge, he , the next five minutes he ment; ned came clear of the plane. They the fresh air. crawled backwards with him, on hands and knees, struggling to hold his back off the ground. You could see that he was steeling himself dercely. "Quick! Slide that litter under

him." the doctor called. The pilot said, "My God, that of normal human weakness uttered

When they finally laid him tenderly onto the ennyas litter and straightened his left leg, you could see the tendons relax and his facial muscles subside, and he gave a long half-

groun, half-sigh of relief. And that was the one single sound air! That fresh sir!" Three times in by that man of great courage.

A LITTLE EARLY

Patriotic Norwegians were among the first to exploit the telephone in the war of nerves against the Nazi invaders and the local Quislings, One of the favorite methods is to phone the wife of a Quisling, the conversation following this pattern: Patriot's voice: "Hello, Am I speaking with the widow of Sven Erling?

Mrs. Erling: "No. This is his

Patriot's voice: "Pardon me. I'll call back later."

SAVE PAPER!



Lady-I want a head of cabbage and I'm in a hurry. Grocer-Yes, ma'am, Shall I wrap t up for you?

Lady-No. I'll take it bare-headed. How Dry I Am!

Smith-I wish I had my wife back Jones-Where is she? Smith-I swapped her for a bottle of whiskey.

Jones-And now you realize how nuch you love her? Smith-No. Now, I'm thirsty gain!

Well Started! Army Man-Are those new bombers finished yet? Manufacturer-Well, no, not ex-

Arm, Man-Well, how far along re you with them? Manufacturer-We've got the air readyt

Eggsactly! Ted-Your girl reminds me of an

Easter egg. Ned-What do you mean? Ted-She's hand painted on the utside and hardboiled inside.

Danger Ahead Him-Would you call for help if kissed you? Her-Yes, if I thought you needed

School Daze l'eacher-You missed my class yesterday, didn't you? Smarty-Not in the least, ma'am. Not in the least!

Either Too Young who's weak and wealthy!

Money Talks Boy-I'd go through anything for you, balv The pilot momentarily closed his eyes and put his hand on his fore-

Girl - Chay! Let's go through your head. And then, as if in resignation pay!

WILLING AND ABLE



Joan-That girl reminds me of the draft board. Jane-Why?

Joan-She takes all men between the ages of 10 and 38.

From Brooklyn Private-The Sarge speaks Italian like a native, den't he? Second Ditto-Yeh, like a native American!

Busy? Housewife-Who put that statue under the sink? Maid-That's no statue. That's

the plumber. Head of the Class

Teacher-Who was it who went Into the lion's den and came out alive?

Smarty-The lion!

No Overlime Lady-How long is it since you've done any work? Beggar-I'm sorry, ma'am, but I'm very sensitive about my agel

Slight Resemblance Jones-Can you tell me what Jeopardy is: Smith-Sure, my brother-in-law is

a jeopardy sheriff! Family Trouble Jones-Does your daughter live

at home with you" Smith-No, she doesn't live at home. She's not married yet. Walkle Talkle

Mr. Brown-Why do you say Mrs. Smith reminds you of a camel? Mr. Blue-They both go on and on and don't know when they're dryl This One's On Me

Jones-My grandfather lived to be 90 and never used glasses. Smith-So what! Lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle.

Right Name? Doctor-I'll have to call some oth er doctors for consultation. Patient-Go right ahead, Get se many accomplices as you want,

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METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent. multable for camp; small second 11:00 Morning Worship Service. hand flat top desk for small office, theme, "The Impact of Christ Up-

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thou has brought up my soul from the grave; thou hast kept me POULTRY WANTED - Stanley alive, that I should not go down

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: Thou are worthy, O Lord, to recelve glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's and for thy pleasure they are and The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science reveals God, 10t death, but as divine Principle, Su-LONELY?-Write Box 26, Van- preme Being, Mind, excapt from ouver, Wn. 23tf all evil Immortal Mind is the onenuso: Unerefore DON'T PACE YOUR FUTURE! ther a cause nor an effect. Mind

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At Fort Devens, Mass., Oct. 2, figt. Robert Leslie Moore of Bethcl. aged 26 years.

At West Paris, Sept. 28, Mrs An-nie Amero, aged 85 years.

NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives no-tice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the Will of Florence P. Merrill, formerly Flor ence P. Gill late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased without bond All persons having de-mands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in-debted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
ABIGAIL MARY GILL
Bettiel, Mains.

Bent 19th, 1944

STATE OF MAINI

To all persons interested in cliber of the Estates hereinsfier named: At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for sale County, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said Replember, The following mailers having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered all persons interested, by causing a That notice thereof be given to

copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspa-per published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1914, at 10 of the clock In the forenoon, and he heard

thereon if they see cause Archie T Heath, lain of Glicad faceased. First account presapted for allowance by Mabel L. Heatt,

Wilness, Albert I filearns, Judge of said Charl at Parts this third Tursday of Replember in the year of all Lard one thousand nine hundred and larty-four MARLE IL CLIFFORD, Register, 41.

DEWEY LASHES AT FDR IN FIGHTING SPEECH

Following are highlights of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's address delivered in the Municipal Auditorium in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on September 25 and broadcast coast-to-

plements of war,"

in November,"

rests in one man."

But war came just two years lat-

his words: "Just plain dumb."

Let's look at these closely super

the manager of that take third-term

draft of 1940. You remember? He

said: "The salvation of this nation rests in one man." Was that state-

ment ever repudiated by my oppo-

nent's newly selected national chair-

who wants to be President for six-

teen years is, indeed, indispensable.

He is indispensable to Harry Hop-

Ickes. He's indispensable to a host

of other political job holders. He's

indispensable to America's leading

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Boothe Luce, Representative from Connecticut, is doing "her powerful bit" for the election of the Dewey-

All in all, Mrs. Luce is scheduled by the Republican National Commit-tee to make about 10 major cam-

paign speeches before the votes are

counted on November 7th. Two cli-

les, Philadelphia and Newark, al-

ready have heard vigorous denun-ciations of New Deal administration

In seven other cities in six states,

In seven other cities in six states, Mrs. Luce will give further evidence of her political and eratorical prowess. She is stated to speak in mid-October in Chicago, Indianapolis, Nashville, Boston, Detroit and St. Louis. Her second visit to Pennsylvania will be in Pritsburgh.

In addition to making these major speeches in response to a nation will demand, Mrs. Luce has a cambaign of "her very own", for re-

paign of "her very own", for re-election to Congress from the 4th Connecticut district. This is the only

The Democrat candidate is a young woman lawyer endorsed by the

PLAIN, ISN'T IT?

By way of making everything sim-

Bricker ticket.

from Mrs. Luce.

A forceful campaigner, who evalu-

Governor Dewey said in part: Last Saturday night September 236—the man who wants to be President stances of the moment permit us to for sixteen years made his first put our money into bridges and speech of this campaign. It was a boulevards , . , rather than into speech of mud-slinging, ridicule and huge standing armies and vast imwise-cracks. It plumbed the depths plements of war." of demagogy by dragging into this

eampaign names of Hiller and Goeb-bels; it descended to quoting from "Mein Kampf" and to reckless charges of "fraud" and "falsehood." I shall not use the inctics of our enemies by quoting from "Mein Kampt." I will never divide America. Those tactics also I leave to my opponent.

I shall never make a speech to one group of American people incit-ing them to hatred and distrust of any other group. My opponent, however, has chosen to wage his campaign on the record

of the past and has indulged in charges of fraud and falsehood. My opponent describes as, and I quote him, a "fantastic charge," the statement that his administrawhen the war is over and that it intends to keep them there because it fears there will be no jobs for them in civil life. Well, who brought that up?

Here is the statement of a high official of the administration as reported on Aug. 23, 1944, in the publication of the United States army, the Stars and Stripes. He said:

"We can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are Now, who said that? It was the national director of selective service appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and still

in office. But, says Mr. Roosevelt, the war department thereafter issued a plan for what he called "speedy dis-charges." You can read that plan from now until doomsday and you cannot find one word about "speedy discharges." It is, in fact, a statement of the priority in which men will be discharged after the war. It does not say whether they are to be retained in service a month or years after victory. The present admin-istration, with its record of peace-time failure, is afraid to bring men

home after victory. In March, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt had been in office seven years. Yet the depression was still with us. We still had ten million Americans unemployed. Those are not my figures—those are the figures of the

American Federation of Labor.

Now I had not intended in this Hillman and the Political Action campaign to rake over my opponent's sad record of failing to prepare the defenses of this country for war. It's all in the past—a very tragle past. It has cost countless American lives; it has caused un-

But my opponent has now brought that subject up. He selzed violently upon the statement that we were not prepared for war when it came. In his speech of Saturday night he called that a falsehood which not even Goebbels would have invented

Now, were we prepared for war, or were we not?
In 1940, the year after the war began in Europe, the United States was in such a tragle condition that it couldn't put into the field as a mobile force 75,000 men. The army was only "25 per cent ready." Now Mr. Roosevelt, did those statements come from Goebbels? Was that fraud or falsification? Those are

the words of Gen, George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, under oath.

I quote again: "Dec. 7, 1941 found the army air forces equipped with plans but not with planes." Did that the corresponding to that come from Goebbels? That statement was made in an official report on Jan, 4th of this year by H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces of the United

States of America.
Four months before Pearl Harbor, there was a debate in the United States Senate. The chairman of a Senate committee described on the floor of the Senste the shocking state of our defense program. Senator Vandenberg asked the chairman where the blame should be laid, and the chairman replied, "There is only one place where the responsibility can be put." Then Senator Vandenberg said, "Where is that—the White House?" And the chairman of that committee replied, "Yes, sir."

Who was that committee chairman' It was Harry Truman, the New Deal candidate for vice president of the United States.

Again, in a magazine article in November, 1942, this statement appeared: 'The regions for the waste and confusion, the committee found, were everywhere the same. The lack of courageous, unliked leadership and centralized direction at the top" Again, on the floor of the Senate in May, 1943, these words were uttered: "After Pearl Harbor we found curselves woefully unprepared for many War that Dr. Cookhale

for war" Was that Dr. Goebbels on the floor of the Senate" the door of the Senate*

The very words my opponent calls Connecticut district. This is the only a faisification came from the mouth district in the country where the appealing congressional candidates of the five major parties are women.

president
Now listen to this: "When the treachery of Pearl Harbor came we were not ready." Mr. Roosevelt, was that from Dr. Goebbels? The man who said that was Alben Darkley, your majority leader of the United States Senate. And where do you suppose Alben Darkley said, "When the treachery of Pearl Harbor came we were not ready." Hight United States Senate. And where pler for restaurant owners OPA of do you suppose Alben Barkley said, "When the treathery of Pearl Harthar came we were not ready"? Right known as such, and includes, but is the speech resolution Mr. Rostes.

in his speech mominating Mr. Rouse not limited to, all beverages (such yell for a fourth term.

Now, why is it we were not ready when we were altracked! In a most sages, fruit and vegetable juices tauch as malied milk, milk shakes and chocolate fluits, tea, reflex, col-"There is no ground for appre fee substitutes, hot chocolates and hences that our relations with any lee cream sodast. The term also nation will be otherwise than process includes such as ice cream dishes ful."

In 1937 he said, and I quote "llow bels, snowballs, popeors, potato bappy we see that the circum-chips, reacuts, candy and preticals."

BOCSTERS NIGHT OBSERVED BY FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturoay evening September 30th observing Boosters' Night. Preceding the program a baked bean supper was served by the following committee; Francis Bean Ella Day, Harris Hathaway and Evelyn Bean.

Program Opening Song, The Star Spangled Banner Prayer, Rev John Foster

Song, Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow, Vocal solo with encore, Miriam McAllister

Reading, Mrs Annie Bryant Piano solo, Francis Bean (encore) er. It was in January of 1940 that Address, Rev John Foster of Bethel publicly called for a two-ocean Vocal Duct, Margaret Howe and navy for the defense of America. Beatrice Judkins (encore) It was that statement of mine which Reading, Mrs Annie Davis

Mr. Roosevelt called, and I quote Plano solo, Master Dana Dudley Vocal solo, Mrs Arlene Farr The simple truth is that my oppo-Closing Song, God Be With You nent's record is desperately bad. Program committee with Mrs The price the American people have had to pay for that record is desperately high. Verna Swan, Lecturer, were Ellis

Davis and Lettie Day. Attendance: Franklin Grange, 60 My opponent now announces his Juvenile, 7; West Paris, 3, Juvendesire to be President for sixteen le, 2; West Bethel 1; Norway, 1; years. He called it a "malicious Non-members, 19. Total 93. falsehood" that he had ever repre-A social hour followed the prosented himself to be "Indispensa

vised words of his hand-picked can-WEST PARIS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS

West Paris Cemetery Association elected the following officers at the annual meeting Monday evening at Firemen's Hall. President, Harlan M. Andrews; Sec-Here are the words of Boss Kelly Treas., Mrs Ida Hadley; Directors, of the Chicago machine, who was Maynard Chase, George Jackson.

PROCTOR—CULBERT

Miss Ann Elizabeth Culbert of South Paris and Ivan Herbert nent? No. It was rewarded by in-creased White House favors. So it ried Saturday evening, Sept. 30 at ried Saturday evening, Sept. 30 at was repeated again by the same the home of Rev Eleanor B man at the same time in the same Forbes, pastor of the Universacity and for the same purpose this list Church who performed the year: "The salvation of this nation ceremony. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Now, was it a malicious falsehood Miss Dorothea Valley and Uljas that one of the first acts of my oppo- Pulkkinen.

Mrs Proctor is the daughter of man was to announce last May that Guy Culbert of South Paris and he was for a fourth term and that the late Gladys Culbert. She rehe was looking forward to a fifth ceived her ducation at South Paris High School. Mr Proctor was Let's get this straight. The man graduate of West Paris High School class of 1943. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Leon Proctor and has been inducted into the service kins, to Madam Perkins, to Harold leaving Monday morning.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

enemy of civil liberties—the mayor Miss Mary Stanley, Mrs Ivy Bartlett and Mrs Lillian Cartor picked corn for Chester Ladd a of Jersey City. He's indispensable to those infamous machines, in Chicago-in the Bronx-and all the others. He's indispensable to Sidney Mrs Leona Buck and son Everett moved from Swan's Hill to Ernest Committee. He's indispensable to Earl Browder, the ex-convict and

Buck's, where they will reside for the winter.
Mrs T F Vail has returned to

Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens and children spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns at

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Mrs Richard Carter and children spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton, at Mechanic Falls.



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